

ROOSEVELT SLAP LIKELY TO HELP WILSON'S PLAN

His Statement Regarded as
Insuring Trust Legis-
lation at Once.

"COALITION" ALSO SEEN

Colonel's Lineup With Re-
publicans Generally Pre-
dicted at Capital.

DISSENT FROM MURDOCK

Borah Calls Roosevelt's Words
"Republican" in Policy
and Principle.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Col. Roosevelt
perhaps unconsciously has rendered Presi-
dent Wilson a service by his statement
of yesterday.

On all hands it was predicted here to-
day that the Colonel's utterance will have
an immediate effect. It will force the
Democrats to put through their program
for tariff legislation, as President
Wilson desires, at this session of Congress.

The business interests of the country
have been urging a postponement of at
least a part of this legislation, but Roosevelt
avoids it. It is contended, will drive
the Democrats as a matter of self-de-
fense into carrying out the full pro-
gram before adjournment. Thus the
Roosevelt broadcast is likely to be in-
stead of diminishing the troubles of the business world.

Democrats construe the Roosevelt
statement as notice to them that they will
have a vigorous fight ahead this year and
that the Colonel will be in it in opposi-
tion to them. They feel that through this
first statement Mr. Roosevelt him-
self has put himself in line with the Re-
publicans whether he intended it or not.

Comment of a Leader.

"The best answer to Col. Roosevelt's
charge that the Democrats have not legis-
lated against the trusts will be for the
Democrats to legislate against the trusts
with as little delay as possible," said
one of the Democratic leaders to-day. "I
believe President Wilson is right in show-
ing a disposition to insist upon legisla-
tion at this session."

Republicans as well as Democrats re-
gard Col. Roosevelt's statement as indi-
cating a tendency to the right in the Re-
publican policies. He has attacked in gen-
eral way those things that the Re-
publicans have been attacking.

With a common point of attack, Col.
Roosevelt's followers are likely to be
united in their opposition to the Re-
publican policies. The tendency is in that
direction and the coalition is inevitable in
the opinion of politicians. Chairman of the
Finance Committee of the Senate and
author with Representative Underwood
of the tariff law, asked by a reporter
making a formal statement as the Roosevelt
interview.

Senator Simmons said he did not be-
lieve it required an answer, and intimated
that he thought it rather innocuous and
hardly up to the Colonel's average in
such matters. The charges directed at
the Democratic Administration were a
repetition of those made by the Re-
publicans from time to time, Mr. Simmons
said, and most of them answered themselves.

The Senator added that the Democratic
Party had reduced the prices on many
articles that enter into the daily life of
an American citizen, as could be shown
by the market quotations. He mentioned
sugar and wool.

He admitted that the Democrats had not
yet legislated on trusts, Senator Simmons
expressed the opinion that they should
get credit for much patient effort in
that direction, which sooner or later
would bear fruit.

Senator Borah's Views.

One of the most interesting and signifi-
cant comments on the Roosevelt state-
ment was by Senator Borah of Idaho,
whose name is frequently mentioned for
the Republican nomination in 1916. Sen-
ator Borah was an active supporter of
Col. Roosevelt for the Republican nomi-
nation at the Chicago convention in 1912,
and declined to follow him into the Bull
Moose party.

"I am very glad," said he, "to see
Col. Roosevelt take up with his usual
vigor and decisiveness the fight for Re-
publican principles. The logic of his state-
ment is that the Republican Party must
be united in order to relieve the coun-
try from conditions he describes
emanating from the policies which he
criticizes, and succeeding finally to see
him in the light."

"It looks to me as if Mr. Roosevelt
finds the way to a union of forces
between the Progressives and the Pro-
gressive Republicans," said Representative
Davis of Minnesota, a progressive
Republican. "The union may not take
place this year, but under the leadership
of Roosevelt it is a strong probability
for 1916."

Of course the old Republican leaders
will never consent to compromise but
progressives in the party are willing to
set together with the third party and
Mr. Roosevelt is pointing the way."

Representative A. Mitchell Palmer of
Pennsylvania, a Democrat, said:
"I think Col. Roosevelt's statement an-
swers itself in a sense. He charges that
the Democratic tariff has failed to benefit
the people. It had the support of mem-
bers of his own party. If it fails as a
revenue producer or in other ways Pro-
gressives must share some of the blame.
The sixty-second Congress when the
House Democrats revised the tariff
schedule by schedule nearly all the Pro-
gressives voted for the bills."

Mr. Roosevelt and Business.
Mr. Roosevelt has been in the United
States for ten days after an absence of
about nine months. He is hardly in a
position to say of his own knowledge that
business is bad.

"Business is bad, but it is improving.
I am unmistakable signs of improve-
ment. In the past few months I have
been in forty-six of the sixty-seven coun-
ties in Pennsylvania. Business is im-
proving in our State. Most of the mills
are running, although some not on full
scale. There is an abundance of money,
and I am convinced that with good crops
and a favorable railroad decision by
the Interstate Commerce Commission
normal conditions will soon be restored."

Mr. Roosevelt is giving judgment before
his legislation is passed. He has nothing to
say about the new banking law, a statute
which is generally approved by the busi-
ness men of the country.

Representative French, a Republican,
of Idaho said: "Col. Roosevelt's arrange-
ment of the present Administration is
correct. The tariff question has not been
modified by a shred of legislation.
There is no doubt that the rank and file
of Republican and Progressive party men
are essentially a unit upon these two
great questions."

The Bull Moose in Congress, who kick
at every time the possibility of a

BRITISH POLO PLAYERS, LED BY LORD WIMBORNE, ALL IN FINE CONDITION, ARRIVE FOR MATCH GAMES



THE ENGLISH POLO PLAYERS, WHO ARRIVED YESTERDAY ON THE CARMANIA, AND THEIR PARTY.

Left to Right—Capt. Vivian Lockett, Mrs. F. W. Barrett, Capt. H. A. Tomkinson, the Duke of Penaranda, Lord Wimborne, who organized the challenging team; Lady Wimborne, Major F. W. Barrett, Mrs. John Traill, Mr. Traill and Capt. Leslie St. George Cheape.

Visitors Go to Piping Rock Di- rectly and Will Try Out Ponies To-day.

Great Britain's polo team arrived yester-
day on the Carmania to do battle with
the picked four of America in the matches
for the international cup, which begin
on June 9. There was little of the for-
morn hope about the appearance of the
challengers, although the cable despatches
had intimated that the British team had
practically been discredited by defeat in
trial matches.

Lord Wimborne, who organized the in-
vasion, and has stuck manfully to his guns
through a discouraging preliminary cam-
paign, was in charge of the party. He was
accompanied by Lady Wimborne, but
found time while baggage was being
loaded after to reply to the questions
shot at him by reporters as to the outlook
for his team. The other members of

the party were the Duke of Penaranda,
Major and Mrs. F. W. Barrett, Capt.
Leslie St. George Cheape, Capt. Vivian
Lockett, Mr. and Mrs. John Traill and
Capt. H. A. Tomkinson.

When asked about the plans of the in-
vasion and the lineup of the team Lord
Wimborne said that he could announce
nothing definite for a few days. He said
every man in the party was in condition
to play, but that the team was a lighter
one than the combination which was sent
out by the Duke of Westminster last year.

Lord Wimborne spoke highly of the
ability of Devereux Milburn, the back of
the American team in past matches, and
he also intimated that the American
ponies had proved that they had the ad-
vantage of the English mounts in speed
and handiness. All the players were
eager to learn of the condition of the
ponies, which arrived a week ago and
were pleased to hear that the noted
Energy had recovered from the accident
which she met with on board ship.

According to Lord Wimborne, the Eng-
lish team will devote little time to prac-
tice. Three or four at the most will be
all that will be indulged in before serious
play starts. He expects that the team
will take the field for the first time to-
morrow, but when asked if he could name

the team that would play then said:
"Polo teams with us are subject to change
at any moment, and we might change at
any moment—even on the field before
the game."

Asked whether the reason he would not
announce his team was because the Ameri-
can team had not been made public, he
said it was not the reason. He merely
was unable to say positively which players
would represent England.

"May you not play yourself?" was the
next question put to Lord Wimborne. He
replied that he was ready to take the field
if necessary, and to another question he
answered that the Duke of Penaranda
also might join the playing forces if his
services were required.

Talk with the other players resulted in
a better idea of the probable makeup of
the challengers. One of the men who is
considered as sure to be on the firing
line said that in the event of no accident
occurring the combination to dispute with
the American four would be Capt. Tom-
kinson, No. 1; Capt. Cheape, No. 2; Major
Barrett, No. 3, and John Traill, back.

That either of the three other players
will prove capable substitutes if called on
is shown by their records. Capt. Lockett
performed brilliantly while here last year,
and the understanding is that if Traill is

in the team, he will be a formidable
opponent.

Lord Wimborne played No. 3 with the
Quid Sures when that team won the
Whitney cups at Hurlingham and Roeham-
pton, and also for the Kings Coronation
cup at Ranelagh. The Duke of Penaranda
played No. 1 for the team which won the
open cup championship of England last year.

Capt. Lockett, who was reported as ill
shortly before the team left England, said
he was feeling well and had not lost much
weight since he was in America last year.
Little was seen of Major Barrett, who will
captain the team. Though small he is
aggressive looking, a description that fits
Traill, the other Irishman on the team.
The players left for Piping Rock, where
they will stay until the matches are de-
cided. They will probably begin practice
to-morrow and begin serious practice
to-morrow.

Memorial services for men of the Fire
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been found wanting in that superlative
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Victim Runs Back and Flings a
Train Before Dying of Injuries.
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PEARY TO HELP MAKE WORLD MAP FOR FLIERS

Chart Will Show Landing
Places, Main Roads, Han-
gars and Landmarks.

Rear Admiral Peary is chairman of a
committee just appointed by the Aero
Club of America to make an aeronautical
map of the world. This does not mean a
map of the air currents, but a road map
of such things as landing places for
aeroplanes and dirigibles, aerodromes with
hangars, inhabited places, landmarks, ob-
stacles, fortresses, railroads, railroad
stations, main roads and waterways.

Aviators who have to fly across dif-
ferent countries, as they do in Europe, are
forced to consult numberless maps be-
forehand. Rear Admiral Peary noted this
lack of uniform scale and signs when he
attended the International Geographical
Conference last year. He suggested to the
Aero Club that it take the first step toward
realizing this project.

The work of the Peary committee, be-
sides making an aeronautical map of the
United States, will be to encourage long
distance flying by chart and compass, and
it is done in Europe; to urge the estab-
lishment of a chain of aerodromes and
landing stations and to bring about an
understanding between the sporting, mili-
tary and scientific authorities of different
countries who have been making aeronau-
tical maps.

The Aero Club has considered for four
years the making of an aeronautical map
of the United States. An experiment was
made in 1911 which resulted in mapping
Long Island, but it was found then that
to insure success it was necessary to
have the cooperation of other countries
to decide on the scale and signs to be
adopted.

The committee appointed by the Aero
Club has Archer M. Huntington as its
vice-chairman and includes sixty-five
other prominent men. Some of them are
Rodman Wanamaker, Congressman Wil-
liam G. Sharp, Lieut.-Col. Samuel Rober,
U. S. A.; Manuel Estrada Cabrera, presi-
dent of Guatemala; George W. Perkins,
Otto H. Kahn, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Vin-
cent Astor, W. K. Vanderbilt, George Jay
Gould, Glenn H. Curtis, Thomas F. Ryan,
Orville Wright, H. P. Whitney, Prof.
Percival Lowell and Prof. David Todd.

Henry Woodhouse, a member of seven
committees of the Aero Club of America,
said yesterday that the Connecticut Air-
craft Company would license fairly and
broadly.

"Anything which tends to decide the
matter of licensing as soon as possible
will be welcomed by those who have the
good of aeronautics at heart, since fur-
ther delay may hurt the development of
flying," he said. "There are scores of
sportsmen who would acquire flying boats,
but do not do so for fear of becoming
involved in a patent suit. A number of
prizes for aeroplane races are held up-
pending the settlement of this matter."

There was great indignation at the
regular meeting of J. Eads How's hoboes
at the Manhattan Lyceum yesterday
when Joseph Cohen, who was sent as
their special delegate to Washington with
Coxey's Army of Sixteen, reported that
President Wilson turned down an invita-
tion to meet the army in conference.

Cohen, who is an I. W. W. man as well
as a member of the Brotherhood Welfare
Association, composed of How's hoboes,
told of "beating it" to Washington in the
baggage car of a Baltimore and Ohio
train. A comrade who started with him
was arrested at Aberdeen, Del., but Cohen
remained unseen and went on to Wash-
ington.

"I got in touch with Gen. Coxey and
his army," he said, "and we arranged a
conference at Socialist Hall in Washing-
ton to discuss a proposed bill on free em-
ployment agencies. I was one of a com-
mittee that went to the White House to
politely invited President Wilson to our
conference. His secretary said he would
tell him and the next day we received a
reply saying President Wilson was too
busy to come. What do you think of that?"

Some of the hoboes said they couldn't
understand the President's refusal and
others were too angry for words. "Free
lunch was served just then and they
couldn't eat and talk at the same time
anyway."

"I made my blood boil," said Cohen,
whose indignation was so great that he
forgot for the time all about the lunch.
"The people in the Colorado mining re-
bellion were right when they said there
was an invincible hobo government."

He said that Gen. Coxey would be here
in time to attend the hobo meeting next
Sunday.

"I made our conference away," he
went on, "and it was a success without
President Wilson. We are getting mat-
ters in shape for submitting at the next
session of Congress a 'right to work' bill,
which will make the Congress-
men's hair curl."

CONFEDERATES MOURN DEAD.
G. A. R. Veterans Join in Decorat-
ing Graves at Mount Hope.

HARTISBURG-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., May 31.—
A special train from New York brought
a number of Confederate veterans and
their friends to the Mount Hope Ceme-
tery here this afternoon. Some years ago
the late Charles Henry Rogers, a Civil
War Confederate veteran, erected a
shaft in the local cemetery in memory
of the Confederate soldiers buried there.
Since that time Confederate services have
been held in the cemetery each year on
the Sunday nearest Decoration Day.

The exercises began with prayer by the
Rev. Dr. George F. Baker, chaplain of the
Confederate Camp of New York. The
ceremony was delivered by Comrade W. de
H. Washington, a lineal descendant of
Gen. George Washington.

Mrs. James H. Burke of New York, head
of the United Daughters of the Con-
federacy, delivered an address, as did
also Mrs. Livingston Rowe Schuyler of
New York. Flowers were then buried
on the graves of the dead heroes strewed
in the cemetery, while taps were then
sounded.

Col. J. C. L. Hamilton of Lafayette
Post, G. A. R., who has not missed
attending the Confederate memorial exer-
cises here for twenty-five years, was pres-
ent this afternoon and placed a wreath
on the monument.

TRIBUTE PAID MEMORY OF DEAD FIRE FIGHTERS

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nual Services.

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About 500 uniformed firemen marched
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test of heroism, manhood, courage, risk
and to dare in the face of that re-
lentless foe, fire and flame. A courage
that seems almost divine sustains them
in those dread moments, and urges them
to conquest and to victory. Honor to the
brave and valiant defenders of our lives
and homes!"

ENGINE UPSETS; FIVE KILLED.
Victim Runs Back and Flings a
Train Before Dying of Injuries.

CUMBERLAND, Md., May 31.—Five Balti-
more and Ohio Railroad men are dead as
the result of the overturning of a pas-
senger engine, which was running light,
five miles west of Cumberland this morn-
ing. The dead are: H. V. Hughes, Pitts-
burgh passenger engineer; H. S. Lloyd,
Connettsville, Pa., brakeman; Guy W.
Dean, Cumberland, brakeman; Harry
Riser, Cumberland, engineer, married; C.
C. Eyster, conductor, Connettsville, mar-
ried. Four men were injured.

Excessive speed, sixty-eight miles an
hour, caused the accident, the engine
having on board a crew for a train to be
taken to another part of the road.
Eyster, though badly scalded and suffer-
ing from having inhaled steam, ran
back and flung a westbound freight
train. Then he assisted in getting Riser
out from under the engine, dying of his
injuries later.

VETERANS AT PRISON SERVICE.